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Tough Nevadans, Heat, Combine To Beat State 13-6

Wolfpack Puts Game On Ice In First Half With 2 Touchdowns

Ole Sol and a tough outfit from Nevada combined to beat the State football team, 13 to 6, last Saturday afternoon at Mackey field in Reno.

Boiling heat plus the high altitude, (4431 ft.) seemed to have an almost instant effect on the Gater squad. Before the game was many minutes old, they seemed to have lost all that precise timing they had shown against Marin. Their first half blocking and tackling was definitely below par.

Nevada didn't take a great deal of time before ringing up the initial score of the day. The game was barely under way when a State fumble gave the Wolfpack the ball on the Gater's 34. Nevada used eight plays to tally the touchdown.

SMITHWICK SCORES

The boys from San Francisco looked like they had haulted Nevada's march when they brought the count to fourth down and four to go on State's six. An end around play, worked off a reverse, fooled State so completely that Smithwick crossed the goal without a hand being put on him. Quarterback Eaton failed to convert, leaving it 6 to 0.

The Nevadans made their next and final score half way through the second quarter. With the ball resting on the Wolfpack 35, half back Polish tried a thrust over tackle. Two Staters hit him at the line of scrimmage. Polish bounced off the two of them, dashed downfield, and outran the entire Gater backfield for 65 yards and a score. Eaton made the conversion this time to make it 13 to 0.

STATE DRIVES

For the rest of the game until the last two minutes, neither team was able to get into scoring position. The Nevada boys made a number of long marches, but something always happened, a fumble or intercepted pass, to stop them outside the twenty yard line.

State finally got around to mark-

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Debaters Argue Neutrality Issue With Cal Squads

The Forensic Council swung into action in preparation for a heavy debating season during the month of October.

Debates with Cal. Aggies and the University of California have already been scheduled, and several others with such colleges as the University of New Mexico, San Jose State, and U. S. F. are being planned by Debate Manager, Henry Bartels.

"Resolved: That the United States should give economic but not military support to the Allies in the current European conflict," will be the subject to be mulled over between two teams from Cal. and two teams from State on October 24. One team will visit State and the other will journey to Berkeley.

The Cal. Aggies are expected to fall victims to the wicked tongues of the State Forensic Artists on October 6, when they debate over the question, "Resolved: That the United States should take over ownership of the railroads".

The teams for the debates have not yet been chosen.

The annual Forensic Council party is scheduled for September 30. A sign-up list is placed in the Office, Annex A-6b.

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Clubs Plan Revival of Chickens Ball

Funfest Proceeds To Replenish Kleinecke Scholarship Fund

The Chickens Ball, traditional State benefit variety show, will be revived again and presented this semester, was the promise today of Erwin Bischoff, who will chairman the affair.

Bischoff, who was chairman of the show when it was last given several years ago, explained that the Chickens Ball derives its name from similar shows presented during pre-earthquake days in San Francisco, when hotels, night clubs, and restaurants competed by presenting vaudeville stunts for a chicken, which symbolized victory.

ALL CLUBS TO COMPETE

The whole idea has been applied to campus conditions and brought up to 1939 standards. All of the clubs on the campus will be asked to compete.

"There are no limitations as to type of act or bit of entertainment presented," Bischoff said. "If there is someone in your club that can sing, dance, play an instrument—why, there's your act. Or your club can put on something as a whole—like a Floradora Review, comedy mellodrama, or the like."

Last time the Ball was given the Piano Ensemble took the first prize, and the Music Federation's Floradora Review took second. A trophy is awarded both to the club presenting the best act, and to the club selling the most tickets.

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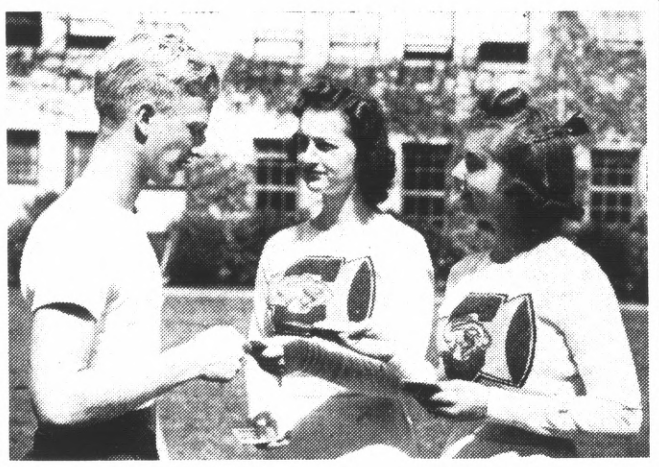
All proceeds of the affair will be put into the Mary L. Kleinecke Scholarship Fund, established in honor of the deceased faculty member to bring outstanding high school students to this college.

Alpha Phi Gamma has already come forward as a volunteer to handle the arrangements and will not compete itself. Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi and Brush and Palette are clubs which have already signified their intention to participate.

The show is planned for a Wed-

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Excursion Ticket Sales Start



So it's the woman who pays! Yell leaders Cleary and Kaplan are making frosh Karl Bartle pay to the tune of $6.45 for ticket to Excursion.

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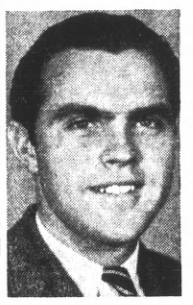
Tickets for the San Luis Obispo Football Excursion were placed on sale today in the ticket booth in College Hall.

The trip this year will include the football game between the Golden Tide and the Cal Poly Mustangs, the train trip to San Luis Obispo, with special stripped cars being furnished by the Southern Pacific for dancing, a post-game dance, and a twilight barbecue on the Cal Poly campus.

TWILIGHT BARBECUE

This is the first time in the history of San Francisco State's annual excursion that such a feature as a twilight barbecue has been added for the entertainment of Staters, according to Jimmy Fitz-Gerald, general chairman of the excursion, and it is expected to be even greater than the long-touted Decker-sponsored trips.

Students will be away from San Francisco for about 18 to 20 hours, and all expenses will be covered by the $6.50 fee. Down payments of $1.00 are being accepted at the ticket booth, the remainder to be paid off in small weekly or monthly installments.



The San Francisco Chronicle is again offering their subscription rates for the trip. Four 6 months subscriptions will be rewarded by the Chronicle with a free trip on the Excursion train to the student getting them. If insufficient subscriptions are sold, credit will be accepted for the remainder.

POST-GAME DANCE

The entire band will accompany the State Excursion, to provide entertainment and music for the State rooters at the game and to

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Committee Sets California Club For Soph Strut

Tickets Sales Start For October 7 Semi-Formal Dance

Musical maestro Dick Lotter!

His sensational twelve piece rhythm revelers!

The California Country Club!

Its palatial dance floor, secluded lounge, moonlit verandas and garden studded grounds!

All rolled into one gigantic evening's entertainment and dished out to romance laden Staters at the annual Soph Strut on Saturday night, October 7. That, in brief, is what general chairman Joe Edelstein has billed as his class's crowning social achievement of the full semester.

And the date set for the event is less than two weeks away so that campus coeds and their escorts had better not waste any time in primin formals and putting tuxes out of the moth balls.

As is customary, the Strut is semi-formal and those less fashionable males can substitute very nicely a dark suit for more formal attire. On the other hand, Betty and Jane and Lulu can glory in their latest and most revealing attire and each spend the evening as the belle of the ball.

Assisting Edelstein in completing arrangements for the dance are Bill White, June McMullen and Margaret "Twinkletoes" Greer. The California Country Club is near San Bruno in San Mateo county. W.W.H.P.B. Jr.

Freshman Elections Stymied By Run-Offs

Freshman election returns staggered through a scorching battle yesterday with four positions out of six requiring run-off voting.

Jean Frederickson was elected vice president, and Ruthie Roush, A.W.S. representative. George Rapoza and Jack Myers will contest the run-off for president; Winne Eeterovich and Jean Smith for secretary; John Deasy and Don Barreilles for treasurer; and Bill Shaffer and Jack Armstrong for A.M.S. representative.

The run-off elections will be held in the Student Body office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, September 29.

Senior Class Holds First Regular Meeting

The High Senior class will hold its regular meeting in room 208, College Hall at noon Thursday. The schedule of events for the entire semester will be planned in detail.

Petitions Due For Men's Representative

Setting next Monday at 3:00 as the deadline for all petitions for the office of Men's Representative to the Executive Board, the board held its weekly meeting last night.

Due to the resignation of Kenny Johnson, formerly elected representative, the Executive Board was forced to call a special election for a week from Wednesday to fill the position left vacant. Up to the present, Ed Smith, Gater managing editor, has been filling the empty seat on the board by appointment.

The office is open to all men students of the college with a C average and who are at least high sophomores in standing.

Approval of dates for the October 14 post-game dance was made by the Board last night, the unapproved sorority Alpha Omega being given the bid over such outstanding campus organizations as Newman Club and the combined forces of Alpha Phi Gamma and the Alumni Association, who wanted the proceeds to go into the Mary Louise Kleinecke Fund for a journalism scholarship. Alpha Omega will use the funds for some purpose not announced.

Very little other important business was accomplished, the meeting adjourning at 9:45 p.m.

Post-Game Dance For Friday Night

Pi Epsilon Mu Sponsors

The first post-game dance of the season will be held Friday night in the gym as an aftermath to the expected Golden Tide victory over San Mateo Junior College eleven.

Sponsoring the victory dance will be the honorary men's physical education fraternity, Pi Epsilon Mu, under the direction of its president, Dave Schiller.

No orchestra has as yet been chosen, according to Schiller, the situation between the Musicians' Union and the college not having been solved as yet.

The committee working on the affair will be composed of Bill Plutte, football and basketball star, Vern Ouelette, tennis manager, Dave Schiller, football man, and Bill Abbey, football and baseball. Sponsors will be Dick Boyle and Kupfer, assistant football coach.

C. S. T. A. Holds First Meeting

Called to order by President Helen Newell, the California Student Teacher Association held its first executive board meeting of the semester on the campus yesterday.

A junior branch of the C. T. A., the organization was founded two years ago for students expecting to enter the teaching profession. An associate membership will be sold for fifty cents entitling the holder to reduced rates at all C.S.T.A. functions and a regular membership including placement service and the Sierra Education News sells for one dollar and fifty cents.

Dr. Brown is State Counselor of the C.S.T.A. Interested students should contact Miss Newell, Box 1632, for additional details.

BUY YOUR SAN LUIS TICKETS NOW! $6.45

Heat's On! Brawl's Off

State students and professors felt the effects of San Francisco's heat wave last week as various activities went in to a torpor.

The Sophomore - Freshman Brawl which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon was postponed because of the high temperature. Brawl head, Jack Kelly, said that a good rain would have added to the fun, but the heat was too much.

Scattered classes were dismissed by individual professors Thursday as the thermometer steadily rose.

Good news came Friday morning when Dr. Roberts, State's president, dsimissed classes for the rest of the day after recommendations by Dr. Barney of the Health department and Comptroller Leo C. Nee.

The mercury reached a new September high for San Francisco, hitting 98 Thursday and reaching 95 in some of the Annex A classrooms Friday morning.

As The Gater Sees It

By ED PIERCE

Plans are now being laid for a new use of this column. Once a week it will run as it has in the past. Every other issue it will become a vehicle for discussion of the European situation as seen through the eyes of the Social Science department.

From the several sections, economic, geographic, etc., of the Social Science department will come a series of articles presenting, not factual summaries, but interpretation from the viewpoints of the different departmental people.

There are quite a few incoming students who have expressed a desire to start work on the Golden Gater. Some of these students have never before taken part in journalistic work . . . they will be given some of the smaller assignments . . . given the opportunity to make a place for themselves according to their capabilities.

Others of these journalism students have had various amounts of experience on high school and junior college papers. These, too, will be given small assignments when they first start work. This may seem unfair . . . it may appear to be a waste of good reporter material. However, it is the only practical solution.

It would be unjust if experience had enough weight to place new students above those who have given their services to the Gater over a period of time. Experience must count, and count heavily, for future advancement . . . but for no more than that.

So it is that new students may feel they are being knocked back on their heels when they first appear for work in publications. This is not the case. It is the attempt to follow out the Gater policy of giving everyone on the staff an equal opportunity. It is also the attempt to draw new reporters into a working organization without causing disruption and ill feeling.

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WATER FAUCETS

Let's Repair Them

These hot days have put the spotlight on the defective drinking bubblers to be found around the campus. Hot days and unworkable bubblers make dangerous combinations. Take Joe, for example. By noon his quota of cokes has been consumed. The bankroll won't stand for any more. But he still needs liquid.

With a stumbling gait and his tongue dragging anchor, Joe heads for that bright oasis . . . the Co-op drinking fountain. The bright oasis turns to a dried-up water hole. There's not much more than a spasmodic gurgle. Dying of thirst, and forgetting that there's a fountain upstairs in College Hall that will work to a certain extent, Joe heads for the fountain in the Women's gym. Foiled again! There's water there, tantalizing his parched throat, but the pressure is so low Joe can't get near it.

It's going to be an awful nuisance if Staters must pack canteens and thermos bottles from class to class.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Take Your Time

Let's give a hand to the State professors. They've brought academic learning to new and unheard of heights. Students are going for it in a big way . . . too big a way. They can't wait to get into the classrooms.

In some of the College Hall classes there is danger of being trampled to death. The doors are thrown open following the adjournment of a class, and crowds of students immediately begin to pour into the room. For those coming out it's "every man for himself" and "one side or a leg off".

It's again a product of crowded conditions. Until the new campus is completed, the student body will have to take into consideration the limited facilities at its disposal. There is a ten minute period between each class. This should allow plenty of time for students to leave a classroom before the next class enters. It would be much more convenient to let a classroom be emptied before attempting to enter.

Members Welcomed

Fifteen new members will be pledged into the Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for kindergarten-primary education, at 4 p. m. Friday in the Activities Room, College Hall.

Eligibility requirements include a 1.85 scholarship average; interest in early childhood education and in social activities.

Helen Newell, D P U president, will be in charge of Friday's reception and ceremonies. She will be assisted by Mary Marvin, secretary, and Maria Dehe, treasurer.

Poetry Group To Meet Friday

First meeting of the newly-organized poetry group will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, sponsor, this Friday, September 29.

Her home is at 44 Mendosa Avenue, Forest Hill, and the meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

All students interested in poetry are invited to attend the meeting, after submitting at least two original poems to Mrs. Witt-Diamant, preferably before the first meeting.

FACULTY

Nineteen Added To S. F. State Faculty Roster

Nineteen new members have been added to the faculty of the college, it was announced today by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President.

The new faculty members include five additions to the Music Department, several for the English, art and social science departments.

Following is the list of new faculty members:

Dr. Evelyn Clement, Education Department; Harry Beckgreen, art; Dr. Paul Harvey, biological science; Dr. George Hinkle, Herman Singer, and DeCalvus Simonson, English; Donald Kupfer and Mrs. Marjorie McLaren, physical education; Helen Thomas, education and music; Carlo Lastrucci, sociology; Elizabeth Martin, Rosa McKusick, and Margaret Braford, library, and Barbara Curry, Registrar's office.

A special group from the San Francisco Symphony have been hired to handle music classes; they are Herbert Beckman, Arlando Grosi, Walter Larew, Harry Oakley, and Herman Trutner.

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, English department, Roy Freeburg, music faculty, have returned from a year's leave of absence.

College Gains New Ph. D.'s

The prestige of San Francisco State College has been raised in educational circles in the last year by the addition of nine new Ph.D.'s to our faculty, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, announced today.

During the last semester and the summer, the following teachers and professors were awarded their doctorates or were added to the faculty:

Dr. George Hinkle, former instructor of English at Stanford, to the English department; Dr. Paul Harvey, formerly of the University of California, to the biological science staff; Mr. DeCalvus Simonson, formerly of U.C.L.A. and Redlands, who will receive his doctorate at Stanford with the December class, to the Journalism and English staff; Dr. Robert Rowe, of the science department, awarded his degree last semester; Dr. Edward Cassady, English department, awarded doctorate last semester; Frank Fenton, English deperament, to receive his degree in December at Stanford; George Gibson, social science department, to receive his degree at U. C. in December, and Claude A. Shull, of the English and speech arts department, who will graduate with the December class from Stanford.

Sea Otter!

Miss Fisher, associate professor of science, spent a full summer. After teaching in summer school, she went to Carmel and did research work on the Sea Otter. This resulted in the writing of three papers, two of which she gave in lectures at Berkeley and Stanford for the Pacific Science Congress.

New P. E. Prof.

We are happy to welcome a new member to the faculty of the Women's P. E. Department, Miss McLaren. After graduating from Mills, Miss McLaren taught at Hayward, then secured her M. A. at Stanford. This summer she attended the American Physio-Therapy Convention in Denver before returning to San Francisco to teach badminton, tennis and hockey at State.

AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

Hosannas, Alleluias, and high praises are being lifted to the heavens by members of the Music Federation. Celebrating their victory in buckets of suds are the heroes of the negotiations for the band uniforms. And all the heroes are not in the Music Department, may we gratefully add. With such friends as Ed Smith, Bob Sweeney, and an intelligent, far-seeing Executive Board, it was our destiny to get the break that we did. People like these will always be heroes . . . they realize what a popular animal the underdog is; the Music Department was getting awfully tired of its canine role. In short, College Hall, we love you!

We must in sincerity and without prejudice, reserve the star spot



DOUG KIDD

for our own Doug Kidd, of the MacDouggal Clan of Haig and Haig. It was this loyal Stater who negotiated the deal for uniforms several months ago, in the face of all opposition from tradition. It was he who got the best possible materials at the least possible cost, at every moment having the welfare of State and not just the Music Department in mind. It is men like our own beloved Duggie who are responsible for the friendship which once seemed hopeless between College Hall and Annex B. How much freer we feel to help State now that we are assured of whole-hearted, friendly co-operation! Again may we resort to Hosannas, Alleluias and high praise for the most simple expression of our happiness.

It happened last term during finals. We don't know how we got away with it, but we did. It was then that our tireless, genial pedagogue Raymond L. White presented the final argument for his master's degree in the form of a beautiful cantata based on the "Veni Emmanuel" theme. It was the A Cappela Choir who performed the work, taking valuable time from cramming for finals to rehearse and journey to Mills College. It was indeed a proud choir to be able to be the first to perform such a grand work. The autographs obtained later from the composer will be of great value someday, we know.

Asides and Interludes: Hectic, mad, zany preparations getting under way for the Federation Show to be held next month. Besides professionals Bob Scott, Ann Raphael, and Harpo Wenburg, there will be featured our own stars including George Archambeault, Bill Garzoli, and Corky Guthertz . . . Tiger Yeaman, he of the mild visage which belies his ferocious name, reveling in his new position in Chet Smith's orchestra at KFRC . . . Gordon Minor, playing the role of Our Man Wednesday, now at the Athens Club . . . One wonders why these guys stick in college.

A LID-LIFTER

Sept. 25, 1939

Dear Lid-Lifter:
Something awful has come to pass;
Today I woke up in my Econ II class!
For a little while there was no sound;
Except "his" monotonous voice from the mound.
Half the class was fast asleep;
From the other half there wasn't a peep.
Their minds were far away upon the waves;
They were not thinking of notes and "Caves".
Soon the Prof began to stare;
The manners of the class was getting in his hair.
He raised his voice, and began to shout;
One student called, "Throw him out!"
Another fellow picked up a book and let it fly;
As to where it landed, I cannot tell a lie.
It came sailing through the air, and whacked me on the head;
It was that which made me wish I had stayed home to sleep in bed.
Something awful has come to bein';
Today in Econ. II, I got hit on the "bean".

(Signed)
MAGGIE

All Clubs To Work On Chickens Ball

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nesday night in late November or early December. It will be held in Frederic Burke auditorium, but a limited amount of tickets will be sold to prevent overcrowding as occurred at the last show.

"This is a cooperative club affair," Bischoff declared, "and its entire success depends on the various clubs. Work up an act right now, and get in the race for that big trophy."

Program Set For Between-Halves

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furnish music for dancing on the train.

An elaborate between-halves program is being prepared by the Cal Poly and State yell-leaders, with trick yells and stunts being presented by both schools.

The delegation will be met at the station by the student body officers of Cal Poly and welcomed to San Luis Obispo.

Bob Sweeney, student body president, and Jimmy FitzGerald, chairman, recently made a trip to San Luis Obispo to complete arrangements for our arrival, and to secure the use of an entire restaurant for State students.

"There will be many more features to this trip yet," announced FiztGerald, "We are holding some of them back as surprises for the excursionists."

Sponsor Hunt On For Game Airing

In an effort to further the name of State College and to help the stay-at-homes, Bob Sweeney, president of the student body, is endeavoring to have the home football games broadcast over the air.

Sweeney is attempting now to find a sponsor for the broadcasts and is anxious to see anyone who has any ideas on the subject.

Last semester, one game was broadcast over station KSAN and it met with popular approval. Chesterfield Cigarettes sponsored that broadcast and it is hoped they will repeat this year.

Fashion . . . Flashes

By JEAN DECKMAN

Much has been writen on clothes in magazines, papers, in bulletins and most any place that someone can find to write about them. However, this term the Gater has not printed one word about the styles for we college gals. So your reporter took a few moments to nose around the school and the shops to find out for the girls of State just what is being worn and why.

SUITS POPULAR AGAIN

Suits are very popular this year (as in years past) but these suits are different because they are being shown in light colors for the fall as well as the spring. Jackets are much longer than in previous seasons, Shirley Brown proved this by wearing a green tweed jacket with a plain brown skirt.

Skirts are to be full and short. Don't be afraid to shorten your skirts, if they are to be pleattd or very full they can be made shorter than your skirts that are'nt so full. Contrast are always good, that is, a striped or plaid jacket with a plain skirt, or two contrasting colors. Bobbie Maghetti was wearing a very attractive blue skirt with a striped jacket of blue and wine.

CLEARY WEARS PLAID

Plaids, plaids, and more plaids! Coats, dresses, and hats are all being worn made of the Scotsmen's favorite combinations. Bea Cleary (one of the yell leaders) started off the week by wearing a plaid wool dress. The plaid stressed red and blue with it she wore a wide blue belt.

LIVEN UP DRESSES

You have all good dresses that you don't know quite how to liven up. Why not add a bustle effect to it? In this wey you'll have two dresses instead of one.

Remember, college girls are the ones whom the stores like to please so go down to the stores and browse through all their racks. Watch your classmates and notice what they are wearing. Then, go home and work out your outfits, you're bound to be a hit.

LUNCH HOUR RECREATION

With noon-time diversions attracting students, ping pong and badminton tournaments are promised this week, according to Josephine Biggi, director of noon-day activities.

Men and women's singles in ping pong, and mixed doubles in the badminton tourney, with purple and gold ribbons awarded to the winners, in addition to having their names engraved on the several perpetual trophies.

Last spring Fred Bender defeated Frank Gunner for the men's ping-pong singles; and Bernice Resnick captured the women's singles. Ru Stone-Dorothy Roth combination played Bob Bragg-Josephine Biggi team in the mixed doubles finals.

Sign-up lists will be posted this week for both activities. Preliminaries will start later, giving needed time for practice.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Open House

The annual Phi Lambda Chi open house was held Thursday at the Lambda house, 101 Buena Vista Avenue.

Refreshments were served, and games were played by the 175 guests of the sorority members.

The committees were: Reception, Eleanor Plas, the house president, Adele Hopper, club president, Lois Kaiser, tea chairman, and Marguerite Sault, committee member.

First Home Grid Contest Friday Nite 8 P.M. Roberts Field

Gater Sports

Tomorrow At Noon! Start Of Intramural Football Tournament

Brief Bits

By BOB BUCKLEY

Notes taken at the Nevada game . . . In the first quarter . . . those Nevada boy's sure are blocking hard . . . Bill Stein and Guy Swannack don't like the way the Nevada linemen are using hands, elbows, knees, etc. in their blocking . . . looks like they might do something about it . . . hope not . . . can't afford them getting tossed out of the game . . . pretty tricky that end around off of a reverse . . . the Nevada end didn't even have anyone near him when he went over . . .

Second Period . . . Reade really fooled the ends on a punt return . . . they almost tackle each other as Chad slides through . . . Gater passes start to click . . . Reade to Norton for 14 yards . . . Reade to Christensen for 34 . . . Nuts . . . intercepted pass . . . ends drive . . . Dave Schiller hurts shoulder . . . looks bad for State . . . he was really bothering the Wolfpack . . . made 11 yards in 3 line smashes . . . how did Polish get away for that second touchdown? . . . he hit the center of the line and was stopped cold . . . must of bounced off the State men . . . fast man . . . ran those 65 yards like a scared rabbit . . .

Second half . . . looks like Nevada going for third score . . . march from own 34 to State 29 . . . Gater line booms in fast . . . knock down ball carrier none too gently . . . fumble . . . Lowrie recovers for State to end threat . . . Reade quick kicks . . . from own 30 to Nevada 21 . . . ends down fast . . . no return . . .

Fourth quarter . . . Verducci stops Polish after 15 yd. run . . . gets kayoed but pulls out of it and stays in ball game . . . 2 minutes to play . . . State way back in own territory . . . 46 yard pass looks like Staters might score after all . . . ref gave Christensen good blocking on play . . . Swannack paves nice path for Reade as he runs from 13 to 2 yd. line . . . guess he earned his airplane ride home on that play . . . he had to be home to work Saturday night so he returned via the air route . . . Stein drives over with 20 seconds to go . . . they didn't shut State out anyhow . . . the boys were beaten but went down fighting . . . think they are going to take this licking out on San Mateo . . . hope so.

After the game . . . team left at 9:00 p.m. . . . missed dance given in their honor . . . Nevada students treated the Staters at the dance royally . . . gave yells for them . . . had tag dances for them . . . played school song for them . . . both the State students present had a very good time!

Back home . . . thinking it would be nice if the whole squad could have made the Reno trip instead of only 27 men . . . those third and fourth stringers practice just as hard as the first team . . . they ought to get at least one trip for their work . . . another beef . . . why is it so hard to get a clean towel when a fellow wants to take a shower . . . only time you can get a towel is right after a gym class when one of the coaches are in the locker room . . . would be a good idea if someone was around all day to give them out . . . an N.Y.A. student wouldn't be going to waste doing this . . . what do you say P.E. department?

Chad Gets Trapped By Wolfpack



CHAD READE made 3 yards on this cutback over guard, during the second quarter. He is being stopped by Steward of Nevada. Coming in to help him are Robinett (57) and Eaton (74). State men in the picture include Swannack (44) Stein (40) Thayer (35) and Schiller (39).

(Mag-Photo special to the Golden Gater by plane from Reno)

New Rules For Class Tilts Introduced

Competition Commences Wednesday At Noon On Upper, Lower Fields

At this writing, fifteen teams have sent in entries for the intramural football tournament. More teams are expected to enter before actual competition begins this Wednesday, September 27 at 12:25 p.m.

A complete schedule will be posted today on the bulletin boards in College Hall and in the Men's Gymnasium. Posted in the Gym will be a large bulletin depicting the games for the week. A weekly summary of scores and standings will also be posted. Managers and captains are advised to notify their team-mates of dates to play. All games will be played on the Upper and Lower fields.

FAVORED TEAMS

Favored teams thus far are Sigma Pi Sigma, Muscle-men of P. E. 166, Old Men's Athletic Club, Farmer's Aggies and a team being hustled up by Charles Maurer to represent Publications. Freshmen P. E. classes look strong this term because of the increased attendance.

Official referees, scorers, and time-keepers for this tourney will be Phi Epsilon Mu members. President Dave Schiller announces that the following men are ready to assist the intramural program: Mario Machi, Vernon Oulette, Dave Schiller, Bill Stein, Bill Abbey, William Plutte, Charles Iago, Claude Hanrahan, Jim King. . . .

NEW RULES

In case of a tie game, five extra minutes of playing time will be alloted and if the tie still exists, then the game will go into the official records as such. If at the conclusion of the tourney it affects the top positions then it will be replayed.

Seven men must be ready to play at the appointed time, and if the captain so requests then an extra five minutes will be extended. If at the end of that time seven men are not ready, the game will be forfeited.

Many new rules go into effect this year and captains and managers should get copies of the rules from Coach Dan Farmer or Intramural Manager John Pichotto.

Jayvees Prepare For Opening Tilt

Coach Must Build From Bottom With Only A Few Men Back From Last Year's Squad

Skull practice took the place of scrimmage in the prickish heat last Friday afternoon, as the Junior Varsity squad prepared for their first conflict, with Lowell High.

Coach Bragg is scrimmaging the first and second strings this week, working several new plays for the Indian game. There are no radical changes in the Bragg system this year, and the boys are being drilled on their blocking assignments.

NEW TEAM

With only five veterans returning from last season, Bragg must start from scratch, and build a new team. Dick Webster, Warren Mallick, Archie Steinbach, Guido Fumigalli, and Fred Bender are the only men with experience under Bragg.

There remains nearly thirty-five new men to drill, with only two weeks of practice before the Lowell game. Bragg has been working the fellows through a stiff practice session every day till sundown.

PRELIMINARY TILT

The Jayvee-Lowell game is the preliminary to the State-San Mateo varsity battle, this Friday night at Roberts Field.

The lightweight squad will don new uniforms this season featuring white and purple jerseys.

Coach Asks For Soccer Players

Due to the lack of aspirants to the soccer squad, no definite soccer schedule has been set was the announcement from Coach Gerald Kenny, last Friday morning.

Kenny, who performed actively at U. S. F. in the sport, wants all men who wish to play, regardless of experience. Forming the nucleus of the team most likely will be those fellows who played soccer in high school.

Fellows are urged to sign up with either members of the P. E. department, Gerald Kenny, or John Finn. Participation in this sport will make one eligible for a block.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—*San Mateo J.C. here
Oct. 6—*Cal. Aggies here
Oct. 13—*Chico State here
Oct. 20— Humboldt State at Eureka
Oct. 27—*Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo
Nov. 3—*San Francisco J.C. here
Nov. 11— Open
*night games

YARDSTICK

	Nev.	State
First downs, total	10	9
First downs, rushing	9	4
First downs, passing	1	2
First downs, penalties	0	1
Yds. gained, rushing	250	59
Yds. lost, rushing	10	5
Times failed to gain	0	3
Punts	4	5
Avg. length, punts	48	39
Avg. punt runbacks	2	15
Avg. kickoff runbacks	20	29
Passes attempted	5	15
Passes completed	2	5
Yardage, passing	21	120
Passes had intercepted	2	3
Laterals completed	0	1
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recov.	2	0
Lost, penalties	41	25
Times penalized	5	3
Total yardage gained, passing and rushing	271	179

Distance Men Run Against Y.M.C.A. Team

Cross Country Team May Enter In Both Dipsea, Tribune Meets

Cross country event number one will take place against the Y.M.C.A. This was the announcement made by Marcus Davis, spokesman for State's cross country team.

"Plans are also being formulated for participation," he went on to say, "for our team to be entered in the Tribune and Dipsea meets, provided that they are run off as scheduled. We are very optimistic for the team and I know that our representation will be noteworthy."

Track Coach Dave Cox has also turned out to act as head coach for this team. In a brief statement he said, "Future plans for a Cross Country team for State are very promising. I have most of my track men, that is those who run the distance races, turning out for this team."

Anyone interested in signing up for the team should see either Dean Cox or Marcus Davis.

Don't Forget the Dance Friday Nite In the Gym

State Scores In Final Minutes Of Nevada Game

Loss of Schiller Puts Brunt of Ball Carrying, Passing, On Reade

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ing up points in the closing moments of the game. Third down and nine to go, Reade faded back to about the 30 yd. line and let the pigskin fly. End Christenson suddenly appeared amid the Wolfpack secondary, leaped high in the air and from the defenders' hands snagged the ball. The pass was good for 25 yds. and Chris added 21 more yards, before being stopped on the 13.

STEIN GOES OVER

Stein, who started the game at center, but who was now in at full, carried for 2 yds. on a straight power play. Reade now dropped back into the tailback spot. He looked like he was going to pass, but saw a good opening, ran instead, being stopped two yards short of the goal only by a lucky shoestring tackle.

Verducci pulled a quarter back sneak on the following play, missing this time by inches. Stein carried it over on the next try, when he plunged into the center of the line and made the score with room to spare. Reade failed to convert and the final score remained Nevada 13, State 6.

Aside from the scoring marches, there were a number of other exciting incidents during the game. A play that brought the entire crowd to its feet occurred ri... before the half. Reade flipped short toss to Christensen ... snagged it on the fifty yard ... faked a lateral, throwing hi... be tacklers away from ... continued on to the 25 ... gave a lateral to Ve... threw a vicious block ... who was about to ... ducci picked up fi... and was then force...

READE STARS

Another feat... Reade's runni... the four ti... boots, he m... 25, and 1... fair in a ... the wo... ball c... 28 r... tim... in...

...ure of the game was ...ng back of punts. On ...mes he took Nevada ...ade runbacks of 20, 12, ...3 yards, which is pretty ...ay ball game. He was also ...ckhouse of the game in the ...arrying department. Out of ...unning plays he carried 13 ...s. He also did most of the pass- ...s and kicking.

State's line was brilliant at times and the other extreme at other moments. Nevada was running through them like water on several marches down the field, but when the goal line got too close to the Stater's back, they tightened up and started to really boom in there. Were it not for the Gater's occasional mental and physical lapses, they might have held the Reno team scoreless.

GOOD SPIRIT

All in all it was not a bad game to watch. Nevada showed they had a lot of power, good tackling and blocking, a none too good pass defense, and only fair passing. Backs Polish and Vinson showed they are going to cause a lot of trouble before the season is over. State men who were in there trying to stop them will vouch for that! State showed, more than anything else, that they got that old comeback spirit. After a dismal first half, they came back to not only hold the Wolfpack in check, but outplayed them as well.

Introducing . . .

CLAUDE HANRAHAN

Playing bang up ball this season is veteran "Hook" Hanrahan. A tackle, and tipping the scales at 190 lbs., he has been one of the mainstays of the line during this and several seasons past. At th... conclusion of ... year, he wil... earned hi... State let... ball.



...his ... have ... fourth ...er in foot-

Aside from pl... Hook has also b... ...aying football, ...merous other ... ...een active in nu... school. Amo... activities around a membe... ...ng other things, he is the Bl... ...of Phi Epsilon Mu and ...ck S Society.

JIM LOWRIE

After seeing p... season in the ... 195 lb. Jim ... ...enty of duty las... signal calling spot, Lowrie is back again as both a quarter and full back. Last fall he was used mostly for blocking and kicking purposes, but has lately shown great ball carrying promise. He started his football playing at Richmond High, being a member of their championship team of a few years back.



Jim is a member of Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity and also the Block S Society. He is majoring in physical education.

Lidlifters

Dear Lidlifter:

I am using this medium to congratulate the staff of the **Golden Gater** for the excellent work they have started this semester.

As former editor and managing editor of the **Gater,** I realize the numerous difficulties involved in the publication of this paper—making deadlines, trying to secure full coverage, getting good writing and writers, and integrating all into a job of first class make-up—and this year's staff is doing a bang-up job of all of it.

I have known Editor Ed Pierce and managing editors Wilma Hill and Ed Smith for a long time, have the utmost faith in their ability, and have no doubt but that between the three of them they will make this year the greatest ever in the history of the Gater.

With the addition of Mr. DeCalvus Simonson as well as Mr. Luther "Uncle Duke" Meyer to the faculty staff of journalism, and with a staff as capable as Wilma and the two Ed's, only one road remains open to the **Golden Gater** —and that is the road to greater heights of collegiate journalism than has ever before been seen on this campus.

Congratulations, staff, and the best of luck,

(Signed)
Ernie Miguel,
Ex-Editor, the **Gater**

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Dear Lidlifter:

My life is ruined. And my grades are destined to drop through reasons beyond my control.

The cause is our faculty. These teachers who are always pulling jokes in class and grading the studes on the quantity and quality of their guffaws at the finer points. Now, for years I have been the first to laugh, thus becoming classified as an A-plus student with nine-tenths of the faculty for my intelligence and wit. Just because I was the first to get the point of their 'jokes' (heh, heh).

But the other day the tragedy happened.

I am taking a class with one of these joking teachers and in the same class also happens to be my girl friend, and this day the teacher saw fit to pull a joke on said girl friend. Being always the dutiful student, looking out for my education, I laughed my usual quick, "A-plus" laugh. That made my girl friend mad at me. I tried to explain I laughed for the sake of my education only, but no soap. We ain't speaking.

Now my future is ruined. My girl friend won't take my explanation under any circumstances, and long as we ain't speaking I can't even crack a little, tiny smile. And if I don't laugh at Arneson's jokes and Witt-Diamant's witticisms, I will flunk. What, Dear Lidlifter, oh what, shall I do?

Signed,
Befuddled.

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LIDLIFTER

Dear Lidlifter:

We are a college, and we are considered adult enough to act as adults would. Therefore, we should be able to comprehend that neatness and cleanliness are two of the essentials that help to make this world a better place in which to live.

We all know that the college is crowded this year, and because of this we should all work together and strive to maintain an orderly appearance on the campus and in the ..buildings. ..Wastebaskets ..are conveniently ..placed ..in ..all ..the rooms, and in the halls, take advantage ..of ..their ..locations ..and throw all your refuse IN them. If you miss the basket on the first attempt go back and try again, and see that you make it the second time.

Even though we don't have beautiful buildings and a large campus it's up to us to keep clean that which we do have. If each of us pick up our own messes and throw our own papers in the cans after reading them we should have a clean school if not a large one. We can prove to the taxpayers that we are old enough and responsible to have new buildings. Come on, do your part and keep the college clean.

Jean Deckman.

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Editors Add New Departments To 1940 Franciscan

Novel Theme To Be Integrated Into Body of Regular Sections

Several innovations in style and content will be made by the 1940 Franciscan, it was reliably reported here today.

Several new departments will be added, all integrated with a novel theme, to be announced at a later date. Final plans for the changes are now under consideration and will be presented to the student body in a few weeks, reported Editor Ernie Miguel.

PHOTOGRAPHY STARTS

Photography has already started on the book, according to Wilma Hill, Associate Editor, several shots of the frosh brawl ,the semi-annual assembly, and the AWS-AMS Reception having already been taken.



The research staff of the 1940 Annual still has several vacancies, the editors announced.

Membership on the staff of the Franciscan is open to all members of the student body, preferably those interested in journalism.

GATER WRITERS

All freshmen and other students interested in working on the Franciscan, and those who have never before written for a Franciscan or the Gater, are required to put in some time this semester on the Gater before they become eligible to write for the Franciscan, it has been ruled by the editorial staff.

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Registration Committee Honors Chairman

Registration committee for Fall 1939 will hold a party in honor of Victor Ramirez, chairman, October 7. The chairman of the party committee is Mary Ann Chapman and members of her committee are Manuel Morena, George Ratje, and Caesar Orisini.

Badminton, ping-pong, and other games will be enjoyed as well as refreshments, music and dancing. The party will be held in the gym.

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"Nite By Nite" Doubts Beauty Of State Girls

Student and Faculty Members Ired By Rehbach's Statement

"WILL - WONDERS - NEVER-CEASE - DEPARMENT: Last Thursday afternoon a VERY PRETTY girl was seen emerging from the portals of STATE COLLEGE on Buchanan street (Maybe she was only visiting!)".

This paragraph, which appeared in Rudolph Edmonth Rehbach's "San Francisco Nite by Nite" column last week and which wended its way into nearly every home in the city via the Henry F. Budde Publications, has aroused much excitement and indignation amid the student body and the faculty of the aforementioned school.

Bob Sweeney, student body president, said, " I think the fellow is just talking to let his brain rattle. There certainly is no foundation for such a statement."

"Such an adolescent statement is uncalled for ridicule and entirely unnecessary-and UNTRUE! Why don't you come in rather than sit outside and do your oggling?" retorted Tillie Rastad, women's representative.

Jean Madison, high freshman, wonders if it has ever occurred to Mr. Rehbach that there might have been more where the VERY PRETY girl came from. "Jerk" Smith, low senior class prexy, was non-committal; while Louise Vallarino, women's representative, declared the writer to be "nuts".

Elias T. Arnesen, English professor, asserted, "That is a vast, Homeric understatement! I believe that all the pretty girls have come to State this semester to stay."

"I think its libel! I have personally seen many, many pretty girls at State. As far as I can see, anyone who reduces himself to such a level merely to make a living must be a cad!" exclaimed Chapman Burk, low sophomore.

Said Ernie Miguel, editor of the "Franciscan", "It must have been Willie!"

Mary Jo Spaulding, WAA president, had this to say, "San Francisco State has as many pretty girls as any other college. It's a pretty safe thing to make such a statement in the medium of the printed word. Would Mr. Rehbach be as willing to say such a thing IN PERSON?"

"Mr. Rehbach obviously doesn't know very much about the college. He just doesn't seem to get around. We have many pretty girls here, more this semester than ever before," declared Frank L. Fenton, professor of English.

Jane Arnot, low freshman, said that she had heard many fellows say that there are plenty of beautiful girls at State—and they ought to know!

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CLUB NEWS

Newman Elects New Officers For Board

Wresting the lead from a field of twenty-one candidates, Dorothy Marie Thomas, Dorothy Govednik, Harriet Miller, Art Beese, Pete Padilla and Charles Iago were elected to fill the six vacant positions on the Newman Club executive board at the first regular club meeting of the semester last Wednesday night.

At the business session of the meeting, President Wade Brummal outlined a program of religious, intellectual, athletic and social activities for the semester. He joined the Rev. Gerald Geary, club chaplain, and treasurer James Synan in welcoming new members into the organization.

Principal events scheduled for the immediate feature include: a Communion at Sacred Heart Church, club breakfast and picnic on Sunday, October 8; a Halloween Barn Dance on Wednesday, November 1; a formal hotel dance on Saturday, November 11 and a Northern California-Nevada district convention for San Francisco during November.

The next regular club meeting will be held at the Siena House on Wednesday, October 4 at 8 p.m. and the weekly noon lunches will be continued on Mondays from 11 to 2.

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New Badminton Club Formed At State

A co-educational badminton club has been formed and will hold its first meeting in the gym Thursday evening, September 28th, from 7:30-9:00.

The purpose of this new club will be to get students interested in badminton and to promote friendship through play nights and tournaments with other colleges. Much credit is due to Miss Lucille Henry who, with the aid of last term's badminton players, drew up the constitution.

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AMS Outlines Plan For New Semester

Associated Men students will meet on Thursday, September 28 from 11:15 until 12:30 in the annex B, Little Theater.

Mario Machi, newly-elected president, has promised a "new deal", refreshments and a varied program for this group and will outline his schedule for the remainder of the semester.

Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller, will speak on plans for the new college as it affects the athletic department. Dean David Cox will give a short "pep talk" while the new addition to the P. E. faculty, Don Kulper, will be introduced.

A novel swing band will play and Bill Stein and Bill Abbey will lead the group in a series of yells. President Machi especially urges all new students to be present at this first meeting. Other officers of the club are Charles Iago, vice-president; Jim King, treasurer, and Jack Kelly, secretary.

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K. D. T. PRACTICES

Due to excessive heat in the gym, Kappa Delta Tau, women's dancing group, held its first practice of the year on the college lawn last Wednesday evening.

Adjourning at 7:30 to the inside of the gym, a business meeting was held and new members were welcomed.

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Los Lazarillos Celebrates

A reception for new members will be held this afternoon in Frederic Burk auditorium by Los Lazarillos, the State Spanish Club.

Dancing and refreshments will be featured in the two hour celebration according to the newly-elected president of the organization.



Eastman's
ICE CREAM
Haight at Fillmore

Alpha Phi Gamma Gives Rush Party

Announcement of a new journalism scholarship was made today by Alpha Phi Gamma, State's branch of the honorary national journalism fraternity. The new award will be titled the "Mary L. Kleinecke Journalism Scholarship" in memory of the deceased faculty member and former associate of the fraternity.

Plans for the scholarship are under way, according to Erwin Bischoff, president of the fraternity. No award will be made until Spring of next year, however. The fraternity in the past has sponsored two other similar projects, the John Henry Nash Scholarship, and the Alpha Gamma Scholarship.

The award will be made each semester to an outstanding high school journalist, as chosen by competitive examination.

Other projects planned by the fraternity for the semester include a Rush Party at which student journalists under consideration for pledging will be entertained, a party at Sigmund Stern Grove celebrating the fraternity's twentieth anniversary, a monthly magazine concerned with collegiate journalism, and sponsorship of a campus dance.

Members this semester were surprised to see James Stinchcomb, charter member of the chapter when it was organized on this campus over nine years ago, back at school. Stinchcomb will address the members on "How We Did It Way Back When" at the next meeting.

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Winter Carnival Plays At United Artists

A gay respite from the pressure of present-day war scares and studies, is the feature, "Winter Carnival", now playing at the United Artists Theater, starring Ann Sheridan with Richard Carlson and featuring a large cast of Hollywood's outstanding starlets.

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